



Officers and members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity include: Mr. George Adams, President; Mr. James Gaddis, Vice-President; Mr. Leonard Williams, Secretary; Mr. John Diomand, Treasurer; Mr. Paul Leak and Mr. Carl Poston.

Alpha Phi Forms In Tri-City Area

Another Greek organization has been formed in the Tri-City area. This group is the Iota Chi Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. It was started by a group of Alpha brothers who felt the need for such an organization here in the Tri-City area to promote the welfare and culture interests of the community, educationally, socially, economically, and spiritually.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was the first Negro college fraternity; it was founded December 4, 1906 at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York by seven black men known as the Seven Jewels. More than 35,000 men have been initiated into Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity since its founding.

It has been interracial

since 1945. There are now 150 college chapters on campuses and 215 alumni chapters in 41 states including the District of Columbia, West Indies, Europe, Africa, Vietnam and the Virgin Islands.

The members of the Iota Chi Lambda Chapter are George Adams, Atty. Oscar Baker, Dr. Douglas Covington, John Diamond, James Gaddis, William Justice, Atty. Henry G. Marsh, Atty. Cal Poston, Willie Thompson, and Leonard Williams.

Other members of the Fraternity who live in the area are Atty. James Baker, Dr. Leroy Barnes, Ph.D. B. William Hatcher, LaVelle Humes, Paul Leak, Bruce Mosley, George Pitts, Atty. Ralph Selby and Sherwood Spells.

Stumbling Through Life

BY MICHAEL FRANKLIN

I'm sure you've heard the one about the construction worker leaning over his shovel and very confidently proclaiming, "One of these days I'm gon' run this y'ere construction company. I mean it. One of these days I'm gon' run this y'ere place." Standing right next to this man is another little guy, who busily shovels, while the other is resting on his shovel, assuring everyone that one of these days he's gon' run the construction company.

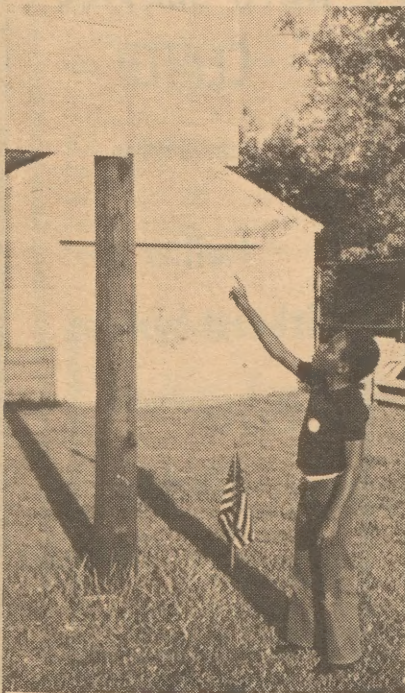
It's not the least bit surprising that ten years later, the little guy who quietly shoveled everyday, is now chairman of the board of directors of this very same company, while the same guy rested on his shovel and made empty claims that one of these days he's gon' run this place.

I guess there is a lot of truth in the statement, "The way to be nothing is to do nothing." It is easy to lend a ready tongue rather than a ready hand. And boy! have I seen a lot of ready tongues. In one of my short-stories, I described a character named Joe. Joe was a resting-on-the-shovel type of worker. The description went: Joe was a creature

nourished by hope and he starved from the fill of it. Plans, more abundant than grapes in a vineyard, clustered Joe's existence. For years he had planned to invest in stock and get rich. For years, he had planned to buy some property and re-sell it to some atomic research plant for three times what he paid for it. For years, he had planned to get a job. Any job. . . and then go to college (he never finished the fifth grade). Forty-five years of life had spoiled his grapes. And his plans had soured.

Sustained by far-fetched hopes and elusive dreams, Joe endured.

Joe was and is real. He is perhaps super-real. He lives and breathes and walks and talks in the form of many true-to-life people. Rarely, do we encounter doers, but oh how frequently, do we meet the sayers. Jerome K. Jerome once said, "I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours." I guess Bob Frost knew what he was talking about when he said, "the world is filled with willing people; some willing to work, the rest willing to let them."



Early camper takes a look at camp rules.

Over 100 young boys from the inner city enjoyed a unique camping experience this past week end as the First Ward Community Center recreation field became Camp Little Chaparral for three days. Although there were no wild bears to contend with, chilly nights presented a challenge to these tenderfoot campers sleeping in their improvised plastic tents.

The camp was sponsored by inner city 4-H, a new program under the directorship of Mr. Tim Foster, Saginaw 4-H Youth Coordinator and Gary Fortin, Family Youth Assistant.

The camp was divided into two sessions, one beginning Friday evening until Saturday afternoon; the second going from Saturday to Sunday morning, with the kids about evenly divided into each. Many of the participants were just recently enrolled in an urban 4-H Club.

Highlighting the outing was a horse riding demonstration presented by the Boots 'N Saddle 4-H Club on Saturday. Both English and Western riding were displayed after which each youngster took a turn at the reins. A cow and a new born calf, brought in by the Farm Bureau, also generated a lot of excitement for these city kids. "Is that really where milk comes from?"

There were no fires and very little trouble at the camp but the Fire and Police Departments each made

a visit to Camp Chaparral Saturday. While the sirens screamed, kids clamored over the fire truck and squad car, making a first hand investigation of all the shiny and complicated looking equipment and paraphernalia.

Chow time was an event in itself. None other than the U.S. Army Reserve prepared scrumptious meals on their open field kitchen with a well rounded menu prepared by Mrs. Charley Mae

Lee, Extension Home Economist of the Expanded Nutrition Program. Beef stew Saturday evening was only surpassed by pancakes and sausage in the morning.

Relay races, tugs of wars, and soft-ball games rounded out the day's events, while a Red Cross Mobile Unit stood watch. Besides showing a film on safety, the Red Cross performed several "sliverectomies" on little

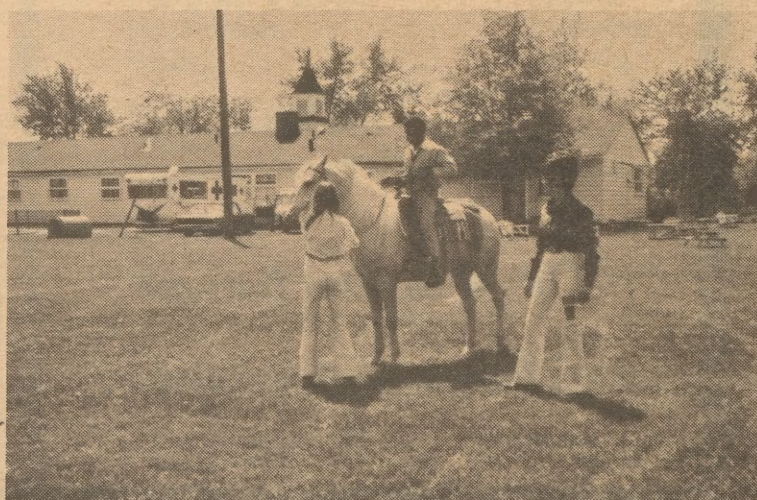
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Boys getting ready to put up tent.



Everybody say cheese, then off the bed.



This little camper is getting riding instructions from Boots 'N Saddle 4-H Club.



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Marriage

To patiently wait forever it seems.
Joining together all hopes, prayers and dreams
To think what might be or what might have been
And pacing the floor back and forth now and then
So sweetly I've planned of what life will be
But, what of tomorrow and the part we can't see
But, still there's hope that all will go well
To recall today's joys not yesterday's hell
So sure are plans of life sweet devine
Not of one life but of two lives combined.
The good and the bad, shall play a part
A lovely finish has mostly a bad start
To feel, not to know, is a mistake of the young
Think not to be, but strive to become.
The future we will leave to the miracle of time
What we gain is ours, not yours, not mine.

Irvin Griffin.

Where Are You Going

by MICHAEL FRANKLIN

Once I was asked to make a speaking engagement to an organization of young people. After I had finished my talk, a young man of about twenty-five came up to me and asked me a question. He inquired, "What is your definition of a failure?" At first, I was a bit awe-struck. There I was, only about seventeen myself, scarcely sure of the uncertainties in life (life has no certainties), and someone eight years my senior asked me the mean-

ing of failure. . . why I could barely spell it! I labored over the idea for a moment, then my reply seemed to startle even myself, I said, "A failure is a successful person who took the wrong route."

At the time, the logic of my statement escaped even myself. In all reality, a person is not a failure until he is dead. Then, if, and only if, he fails at dying, should he be considered a total failure. My two statements make me seem self-contradictory, and on the

surface, they are. But somewhere nestled within those words lurked some morsel of truth.

To be sure, the world is filled with potentially successful people who took the wrong fork in the road. Somehow, their misguided sense of direction ushered them down a path unfitting to their nature. But, as I also added, that person is by no means a failure until his heart screams, "I've had it!" and stops beating. Because then, it would be too late for him to go back and retrace his steps.

True to its nature, my peer group, twenty-five and under, are experiencing a new fad. The in-thing used to be relevancy. Textbooks had to be relevant; courses had to be relevant, your beliefs had to be relevant, the idea of life itself had to be relevant or it served no person. Can you imagine a mother saying to her teenage son, "Leroy, go make your bed up?" And he replies, "I can't do that mom, it ain't relevant." Now a new expression has victimized the younger generation. It seems that everyone is now trying to find

themselves. When I think about it, I start to wonder, "When did I ever lose it?" One day while reading, I ran across a small bit of wisdom. It said, "Go slowly, your destination is yourself." I immediately, I thought, that's exactly what we young people are saying. And all the while, I was thinking it was nothing more than a justification for being lazy.

I'll leave with one more of my 'hard-sayin's. Where we are going is only secondary to the route we take to get there.

Camp-Out

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hands injured in tent building. It was the conclusion of Michigan Week and the 4-H campers were encouraged to bring back to their neighborhood the same anti-litter consciousness which they practiced during the week end.

Camping can be healthy spiritually as well as physically, and to round out the week end activities, The Reverend Horn delivered a Sunday breakfast invocation to the young campers, in which he reminded the boys that the runners in the race of life must start at the starting line, at the Beginning.



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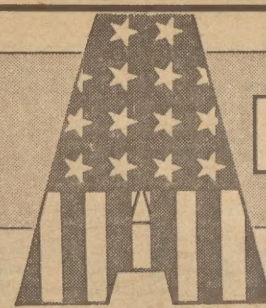
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My Trip To Tri-City Airport



by JEANETTE CHAMPION

Wednesday, May 26, 1971 we came to school. We put our coats in our lockers. We came into the room and sat down. We waited for the bus. We left at 9:00 and got back at 4:00. We went down the road. Soon we were there at the airport. We watched airplanes take off and land. We went to the hangar and looked at airplanes. The host told us about the airplanes. He told us the price of some of the planes. Later we went to the observation deck. The helpers who came to help supervise were Mrs Layfield, Mrs Lake, Mrs Smith and Mrs Dillard. We went to the Skyroom and sat down. The waitress passed out books that were called 'menus.' We told her what to serve us. I ate with Erica and Felecia. All three of us ate hamburgers

and french fries. When we were finished eating we went and paid for our food. After that we went and took turns riding the airplane. Only three persons could fit in the airplane. The pilot took the airplane in zig-zag ways. The houses and cars looked like toys. Most of the children had a ride in the airplane. We had to leave because it was time to get back to school. The bus driver said he had to pick up two loads of children. So we left the airport.



by HERLINDA GONZALES

The first thing I did was to get my money from my mother. It was time to go to school so I left. When I got to school, Miss Welch put us in groups. Then we got ready to go. The bus was there waiting for us. I saw Sandra's mother and Felecia's mother and An-

thony's mother and sister. Later we were at the airport, Miss Welch went to look for our host. He took us to the hangar to look at some airplanes. He told us about them. When we were all finished we went downstairs. We then went to take a ten minute ride. Sandra told me to be quiet so I did. On the ride I got dizzy, I thought I was going to faint. I did not faint. Everybody had their turn. Then we were on our way.



by ANTHONY LAYFIELD

One Wednesday morning, Miss Welch told us next Wednesday we are going on a trip. The next Wednesday came. We had to bring \$2.00 for dining and treats. Before we left, Mrs Dillard and Mrs Lake, Mrs Smith, Mrs Marlow and Mrs Layfield came to supervise. Then the bus was waiting for us. We got our coats and jackets and later lined up. We got in groups and went out to the bus. The bus driver started the bus and we went slowly down the road. When we arrived at the airport we observed a big jet landing. Later we went into the Flight Service Station to find our host or hostess. A man showed us many airplanes. We listened to him talk. Some of us asked questions. My mother asked questions. Some parents asked questions. After that we went to the observation deck. A lady came to open the gate. We walked around and looked from up high. Then we went to dine. The waitress took our orders. We had two waitresses. They

served us our food and desserts. After we finished, we paid our bill and went on our flight over our community. Finally we made it home.



by ANGELA EVANS

Yesterday at 9:00 a.m. we went on our field trip to Tri-City Airport. The first thing we did was to put our name tags on. Mrs Marlow and Mrs Dillard helped us

to put our name tags on. Miss Welch called the roll. She put our names on the board in groups. Mrs Layfield, Mrs Smith and Mrs Lake came. They were our leaders. We had to stay with our group and with our leader. We went in the hall. We lined up behind our leader and later we got on the bus. After we got off the bus, we went into the Flight Service Station. Then our host came and showed us some small airplanes. We left that place. We went to the observation deck. Here we could watch planes coming in and going out. We walked around in a circle. Later we went to the Skyroom to dine. We dined. Last of all, we had our airplane ride. I felt like I was filled with air. It was fun!

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SVC Expanding Its Curriculum

Saginaw Valley College is expanding its curriculum with a program in Applied Science to provide students with career-oriented education especially in fields relating to science and mathematics.

Dr. Thomas Gillespie, instrumental in drawing up the courses approved by both Faculty and Student Senates, said the courses are an effort to meet the demand by students for more relevance in their studies.

"It is the same thrust in

education," Dr. Gillespie said, "that the California Institute of Technology is making with a program similar to ours."

"Of equal importance, is that the Applied Science program is structured so it dove-tails with community college technical programs. Heretofore, many technical programs at community colleges would not transfer to SVC's programs."

"With this program," Dr. Gillespie said, "a student

in a technical program at Delta College could transfer to SVC and have credit given for mathematics and some sciences taken at Delta. This means, simply, that the student has fewer hours to take at SVC to earn a bachelor of science degree."

Essentially, Dr. Gillespie said, the new program is a step by SVC toward an engineering program. "We are following the advice of the State Department of Public Instruction," he said, "which has advised us to proceed along these lines."

Although SVC does not have permission to offer an engineering program or a degree in engineering, Dr. Gillespie said a student graduating from the Applied Science program will have the education needed for work in engineering fields, and will have no difficulty in meeting requirements for admission to graduate study for an advanced degree in engineering.

SVC has good programs in theoretical science and math, Dr. Gillespie said. What the applied science courses do is approach science and math from a pragmatic point of view, and students learn by solving actual problems.

The world starts coming to the Saginaw Valley College campus in another ten days in the charming figures of some 5,000 Youth for Understanding teen-age exchange students.

Before it is over late in August, the SVC campus will echo with the delightful accents of young people from South America, Europe, and Asia. This is the second summer YFU has used the SVC campus for its orientation and evaluation programs for in-coming and out-going students.

The first group in will be

Chileans. They will arrive June 9 and remain for three days before leaving for Santiago. In those three days the students will be encouraged to tell about their six-month stay as American teen-agers, all the good parts and all the bad parts. From this exchange, if this year's experience follows previous similar experiences, these students will have a fuller understanding of the United States. They will realize there is nothing typical about America, nothing typical about their own personal experiences here, and when they leave they will have a clearer knowledge of why the U.S. is as it is.

The format doesn't change during the summer, but the youngsters do. Included in the first groups to arrive on the campus will be about 1,500 American teen-agers headed for Europe, South America, or Asia for living experiences with families. These youngsters will be prepared in a series of concentrated sessions for this adventure, and told what to expect and how to react to it.

South Americans, the bulk of them from Chile, Argentina, and Brazil, will be on the campus until July 28. These youngsters will have completed a six-month stay in American homes. Following the South Americans, the Europeans - Germans, Swedes, Danes, French, Finnish, and Norwegian - who will have completed a 12-months in American homes, will take over the campus. About the middle of August, the new batch of European students, arriving to begin their year's stay in the States, will reach the campus.

The formula for the evaluation sessions for returning students is a tested and successful one. Basically, it is to give the students a chance to talk, blow off steam, and think deeply about their experience. YFU's philosophy is based on family living, that the best way for a foreigner to understand a new culture is to live it from the heart of a family. The students aren't asked to like or adopt the new culture, but they are asked to try to understand

it. With rare exception, the formula works. Attitudes are changed by this experience says Dr. Rachel Andresen, YFU founder and director, and in this sense the program is a positive one for world peace.

The SVC campus will host all out-going and in-coming students this year. YFU will have its own staff to handle all sessions and supervise the students. SVC charges YFU for the use of the dormitories and food service.

Visitors are encouraged to come to the campus during the YFU program to see for themselves a worldwide organization devoted to peace in action. There will be two special events as part of this summer's program especially designed for the public. One will be the final concert of the YFU Chorale and the final concert of the YFU band. The chorale will tour South America this summer, the band will tour Europe. Dates and locations for the concerts will be announced later.



**Race Unity
Picnic
June 13**

VASSAR - Valley Star readers are invited to participate in a 'Race Unity Day' picnic to be held at Harper Park in Vassar's east side (off Andy Street) on Sunday, June 13 beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The event is sponsored annually as a means of promoting unity among all races. Last year's first annual event attracted 150 people from several communities. Participants are asked only to bring a dish to pass.



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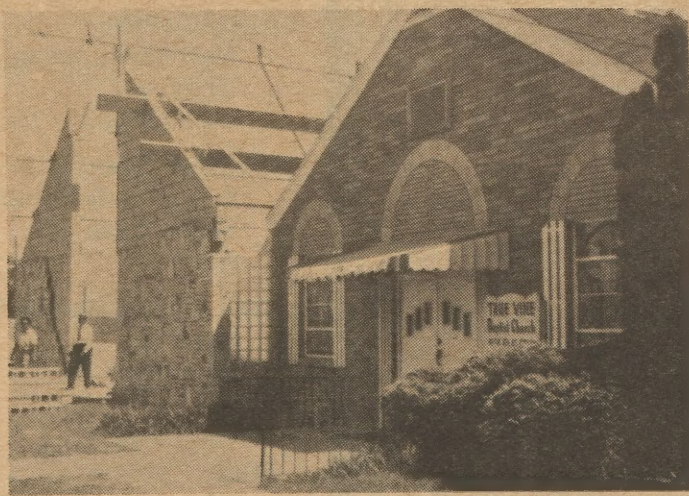
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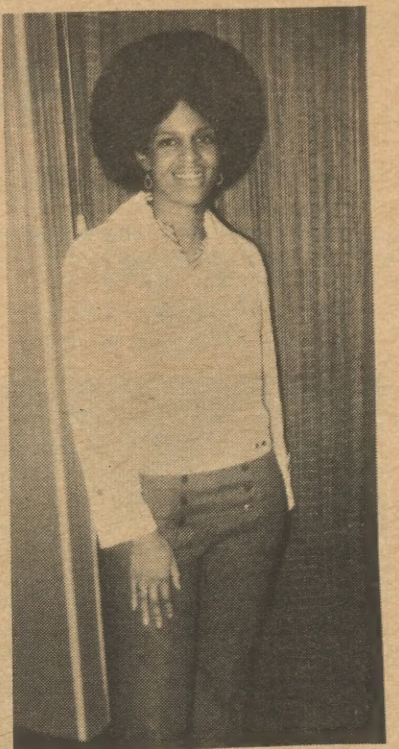
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Is Hatred The Answer?

As we look back over the years, we can find a great many reasons to hate the white man when we look at the miseries we've suffered at his hands. But it is stupid to turn into an ani-

mal yourself just because you have been attacked by one.

Looking back over the years, we've had very little to smile about. We've had to sit by and watch our

brothers hanged for as little a thing as looking at a white woman, we've seen churches and homes blown up in the south or cross burnings. Another item that really added to the bitterness was the Civil Rights act joke. An Act that gave us a few of our rights. An act that the Federal Government only half enforces. There are so many things that have taken place that tend to drive the black man to hatred. The fact that whites in the Southern part of the United States can openly murder blacks and little or nothing will be said, but let a few blacks join together to demand their rights and every National Guard unit in the country will be called in. I know that many of us have applied for a job we've seen advertised in the want ads of the paper; only to be told that the position has been filled by a person with more experience, but the ad runs for the next two weeks. Still we should never let bitterness drive us down to the point where we begin to think like some whites.

Some blacks have considered making war on the Caucasians, but I for one feel that this is something that we are not ready for. Our women and children would suffer more than the white man because he is in control of the country and we must look to him for commodities. Such as power and clothing. It would be awfully hard to feed women and children with guns and bullets. Even if we could withstand; it would be to great a risk for blacks who are unable to fight.

There are many of us who have some bitter feelings for the Caucasian, but at a time like this, we can not afford to be selfish. We must think of what is best for the Black Americans, as a whole. We should not waste valuable time satisfying our own personal hatred by attacking the white man. We should spend every possible minute making our people ready to help themselves.

Some of our greatest black minds are behind bars or exiled from the country. These are people who could do so much for

us as a people and at a time when we need them so badly they are useless to us. Not saying they did nothing for the black race because it was their deeds in behalf of blacks that drew them such punishment. But if they had handled their matters a bit differently perhaps they would still be around to help and to teach others to help.

Nothing will change what has happened to us over the last three hundred years, or so, but we can say what is to take place in the next three hundred. It's for sure bitter feelings for the white race will linger in the hearts of blacks for a great many years to come. I only hope their taste for revenge on the white man will not cause them to enslave themselves to some other black who is out for his own gain and using the revolution as a front. It is just as easy to find a black man you can hate and a white man you cannot. Our greatest goal is to free our people all together. Our personal wars can wait.



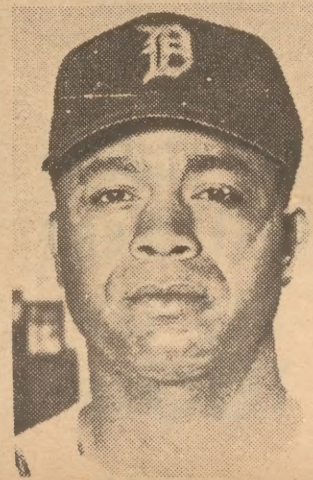
Baptists To Observe Anniversary

The Young Adult and Junior Choir of the True Vine Baptist Church, 2930 Janes Street, will celebrate their annual choir anniversary Sunday, June 13 at 3:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Larry Doby Nearing His Goal Of Becoming A Big League Manager

Larry Doby feels that he is one step closer to realizing his ambition of becoming a big league manager.

Doby, the first Black star in the American league, has just been named full-time batting coach for the Montreal Expos. Larry called the announcement one of the greatest thrills of his life.

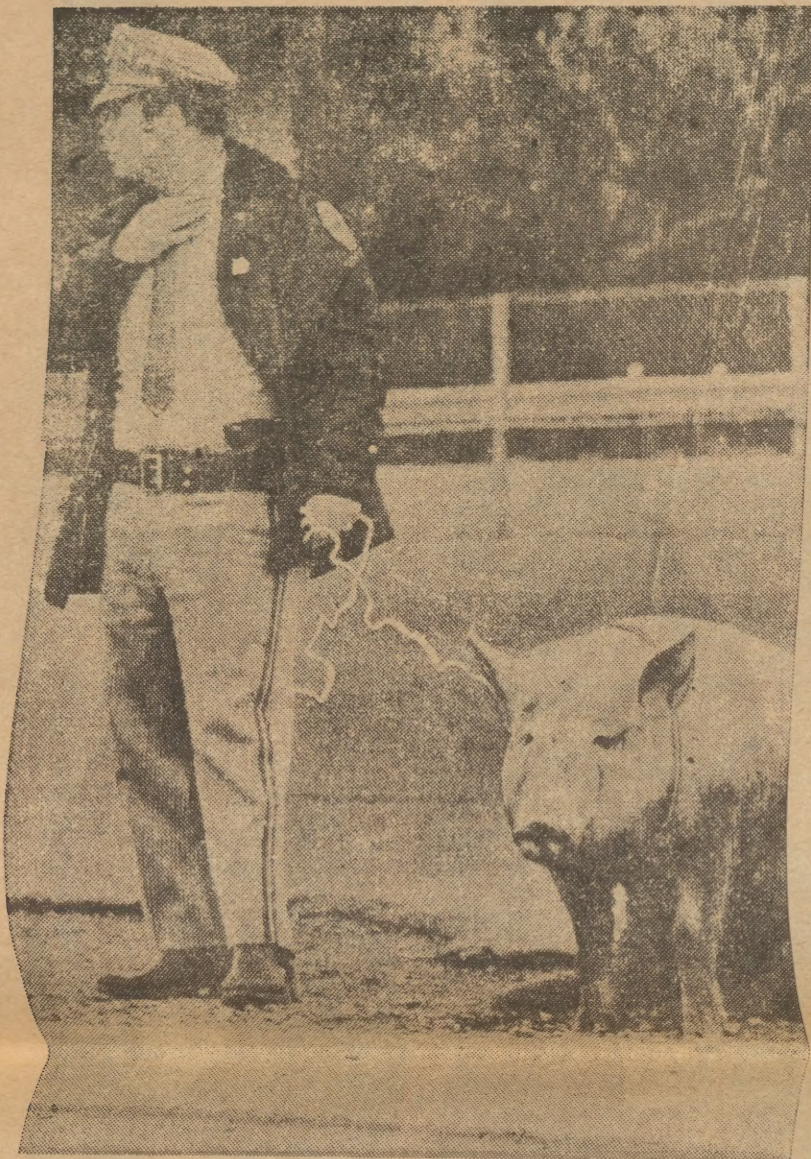


LARRY DOBY

"Yes, this ranks right along with the thrills of personal performances and World Series victories. This is only my third season back in baseball and I've moved up each year."

Speaking of Doby, Expos' manager Gene Mauch said, "I saw what he did last year with some of our batters (as instructional league hitting

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Standing forlornly on the freeway divider strip, neither the policeman nor the porker look too happy. The officer, California State Trooper Ken Araldi, caught the pig on a freeway near San Francisco after it escaped from a truck bound for a slaughter house. A few minutes later, the pig was back on the truck.

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Bob Gibson Talks

'Extras Are Just For White Stars'

Question: How many thousands of dollars did baseball's best pitcher make in the six months following his fifth 20-victory season? Going into spring training, Bob Gibson, the great St. Louis Cardinal righthander made \$300. That's right — \$300! And the year Frank Robinson, the super outfielder of the world champion Baltimore Orioles won the Triple Crown (first in batting average, home runs and runs batted in), he didn't make \$1,000 outside of his salary!

Incredible? Sure, when some athletes double their

income with television commercials, endorsements and lucrative off-season jobs. It is not so incredible if you're Black, a Black superstar, as Bob Gibson relates in the June edition of Black Sports magazine. (Which goes on newstands May 6th). In the majority of instances, the mediocre white athlete will make more than a Black star, Gibson says.

Speaking out in a cover story by Howie Evans, Gibson makes it clear he is not knocking baseball. "Baseball has helped me throughout my career," he says. "I can go to

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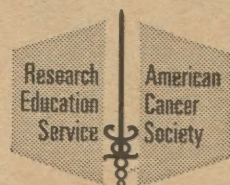
the bank and borrow money because of my reputation and what I make in baseball. Other Blacks would have a hard time getting a dime. Baseball has done this for me, and it has helped me in every aspect of business."

Bob is probably the highest paid athlete in baseball. Boston's Carl Yastrzemski reportedly signed for a three-year contract calling for \$500,000, but Gibson might be closer to that elite \$200,000 a year figure. At any rate he isn't talking.

"'Bullet Bob' better make it

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on the field of play," the article goes on. "When he leaves that clubhouse, just about all the money he is going to make, leaves with him. The extras are reserved ... for the white stars..."



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Retiring Principal Is Honored

On Wed. May 26 Morley School PTA Hosted a farewell party for Mrs Sharper and Mrs Rader.

Mrs Sharper has spent more than twenty (20) years at Morley as a teacher and principal. There was a

special setting titled: "Sharpe's Garden." Its as though Mrs Sharper had created a love and understanding at Morley that no one could forget and on Tuesday May 26 many friends and students came

to Sharpe's Garden to see a flower that was planted twenty (20) years ago, come to full blossom, Mrs Sharper!

The Morley School PTA Committee included: Mrs Fred Tinsley, chairman;

Mrs Robert Green; Mrs Sidney Diggs; Mrs Bruce Mott; Mrs Eddie Parker; Mrs Lewis Sneed; Mrs Willie Hankins; Mrs Leroy Quinn; Mrs Henrietta Hensler; Miss Barbara Witer; Mrs Heannine Simon; Mrs Duane Paige.



Mrs. Sharper tells of the many happy days at Morley School.



Mrs. Sharper receives an award.



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Mrs. Sharper greeted by former student.

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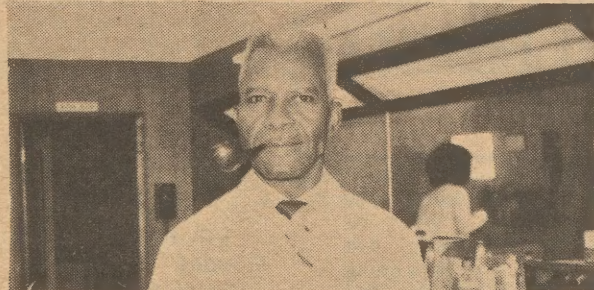
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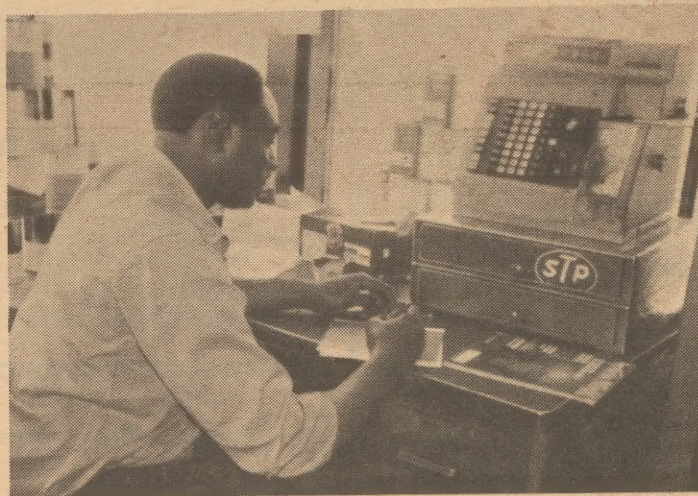
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Larry Doby

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coach) and I wondered then if we couldn't take better advantage of his services. This spring, I became convinced that he can help this team.

"There are few great hitters who can communicate. They don't know what they are doing right. It just comes naturally.

"Doby has sound theories and he can get the message across to the players. He is articulate and he can communicate."

Doby has made no bones about the fact that his aim is to become a big league manager. He sees the eight years he spent out of the game before coming to the Expos' as a greater obstacle than the fact that he is colored.

"I believe we are past that stage now where color will have anything to do with it," said the 46-year-old slugger. "It's what a man can do that counts.

"There are several fellows who are ready to step in and manage now. I just wish that I had stayed in baseball. I was out of the game for eight years. Some fellows who stayed active in the game will have a better chance to move into a job.

"I wrote letters to every team in baseball," said Doby, with just a trace of bitterness. "I figure that I contacted each American league team every year. I figured they knew me better. Most of them did not reply."

Meanwhile, Doby has made a big hit as the Expos' hitting mentor. Several of the Expos who have come under tutelage swear by his value to them. Like first baseman-catcher John Boccabella, who says, "I owe any career which I have ahead of me to Doby. If he didn't straighten me out, I know the Expos wouldn't have kept me."

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